TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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NO PANIC IN SIGHT

The proliteers have raised the cry that the restrictions of the banks are bound to bring about a financial panie which will involve the country in disaster. Nothing could be further from the troth If there is to be any pame if will be a pame of the profiteers to described as "cupty aisles and albe elecks," When he decided to miles a complete down up in the greatest department store in the Finted States. The far seeing merchandiser was rewarded with the biggest business of a single day since the war and he did not make any complaint of being money by the experiment. The action of the bunks in restricting credits will not affect the masses who have all the work they need to keep their purses replenished but have been deterred from buying by the gross imposition practised by th dealers. The sacrifice sales will put more money into circulation The banks will find their maturing obligations met without a murmur and the demand for extensions of time paper tapered off to an encentive for greater notivity at the mills and the latha of the luxing will be felt away down to the level of the farm who production will be stimulated and business brought back to its former healthy condition. The hysterical statements of dealers that the present reduction is a passing famey will not bring about a restoration of the reign of high prices for the people will soon sethat they have the remedy in their own hands by reframing from buying when it is apparent that the demands of the dealers are wholly out of parity with legitimate profits

All that remains now is the application of energy on the part of the Interstate Commerce commission to bring about normal resamption of railroad traffic by diverting a dang stock to the farm ons where a large proportion elevators waiting to be moved. The Change Board of Trade is a fair index of farm conditions when -on, the great staple of the nation, drops seven cents a bushel in one day and the mills of Minneapolis declare a dollar a barrel reduction in the price of flour. These are unmistidable signs of cheaper bootstuffs and the dealer who tries to bolster up the market with artificial values will find himself holding a ponderous suck when it comes to the day of reckoning If they have contracted with the units for high priced clothing for next fall delivery that is their own fault for it stands to reason that the later buyers, under the arthence of general price reductions, will find themselves favored with better and cheaper goods than those which are now put out by the manufacturers. It is idle twaddle to talk of a punic when there is more work in the country than there are men and women to do it and at wages that yield better returns than ever before

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES. It is better that Congress should investigate the cost of presidential campaigns now than during the progress of the vote getting season. The first discovery will be the reasonable one that a man cannot run for any office in the gift of the people wthout incurring an expense for the canvass. It is not improbable that a presidential candidate through his admirers and friends will be the motive for spending several million dollars in a perfectly legitimate manner without descending to the knavery of buying or pledging votes and the investigation may bring about an understanding of where a party or a candidate is going to get off. It is palpable that no man can get by in a campaign without spending money and it is also clear that the heavy expenditures involved in political campaigns do not necessarily imply corrupt methods. Without going deeply 6 into all the details of an election the single item of postage furnishes the keynote of an outlay that runs up close to a million dollars. At the election of 1916 18,528,741 votes were east for all candidates. To send out one solitary circular to these people calls for the modest disbursement of \$185,287.41. This does not take into account the cost of printing; stationery and clerk hire which will treble this amount. These items are cited as the smallest of the campaign to show how quickly campaign expenses run into big money. Then there are to be considered railroad fares, hotel hills, hall hire. office rent and the expense of speakers traveling from one end of the continent to the other. But to revert to the first item of postage an idea of the magnitude of campaign expenses may be gathered when the reader recalls that in every election he receivs political literature by the basketful which in the course of the campaign will represent a postal bill for his individual benefit of sev eral dollars. It is not likely that at this late day on the thresh-

hold of the big national conventions that the senate will buckle down to an impusition that will affect the men now in the public eye. A year from now the result may be sifted down to a *ccommendation limiting the amount of campaign disbursements but there is nothing to prevent individuals giving of their wealth to advance the interests of their favorites in a perfectly legitimate way by buying brass bands, indulging in oceans of red fire and stringing transparencies of every throughfure where the local ordinances do not condemn the practice. It takes money to make the mare go and one of the chimeras of the campaign is the theory of electing a president with all the rostly trimmings that go with American

Stage from San Diego. That

the morning or

Clarence Kummer, who rode ents in Elythe other Parr entry. This the largest amount ever given in that for riding a winner in Ken-

cond the Horn to San Diego and Banks Old Mexico.

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information received concerning the death of Charles Turner, April 2, on the Mexican bor der, indicates that he was killed by a horse and was not shot, as was given out soon after the news of his death was received by his mother, Mrs. E. B. Turner, Efforts made by Mrs. Turner to dotain details of the death have not been

Jack Starr, a friend of young Tur ier, who has also lived in Nevada the death. Starr wrote to E. J. Milne "but of a winner in a Derby brings the boy. Just why he did this it is yeard Jockey Ted Rice who difficult to explain, as it is said ade Paul Jones to the front in the that there were also letters in young forty-sixth renewal of the Kentucky Turner's pockets from his parents classic, was presented with \$5,000 and that if Starr knew the address Rai Parr is owner of the famous littlef Mr. Milhe he should also have the selding. Rice divided the sum known the address of the boy's par

In his letter. Starr said that he old Mexico into the states, and Tursion to New Orleans, took ship and was buried in the cemetery at oon as he learned their address Mrs. Turner said that she had writ en to Starr, and also wired to him but no answer has been received He wrote the first letter from Redonde each, in southern California, Mrs urner thinks it is stronge that Start es not answer her, but she said the is quite certain the boy is dead

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